ITALIANS REPULSE. **5 ATTACKS ON LEFT**

Army Demonstrates Ability to Seized German Vessel Tor-Prevent Rush to Venetian Plains.

RELIANCE ON ALLIES

Many British at Headquarters Men as Yet Unaccounted For -Prince of Wales Mingles

With Officers. **ITALIAN**

holding in the main.

Five determined attacks on the left the Plave, were delivered yesterday, the rest of the crew of fifty-eight mon.

The enemy rushes were broken by the including several from New York, are defensive troops with heavy losses to the defensive troops with heavy losses to the

struggle raged from Monte Monfenera sioner westward, with the Italians holding

their lines at all points. The fluctuations of the great have developed to a stage where the re-sisting power of the Italian army has been demonstrated to be sufficient to retard if not to prevent any sudden rush

brough the passes leading to the Ve-etian plains. This was regarded as a seace seven days ago, but as each day has shown the Italian lines holding solid against repeated attacks and their de-fenders ready even to take the aggreslive against heavy odds, the feeling of gravity that then prevailed is chansing to one of restored confidence and unwavering determination, coupled with a

Priendly Support Expected.

There is also the feeling that friendly rt is near at a timely mom the barrier that Italy has sustained

quarters to-day and the streets showed almost as much khaki as gray. The Prince of Wales renewed his earlier visit, going about the streets and minwith the officers at public restauants in the most democratic fashion. ed by the enemy that the civil supled by the thomas required to turn over all copper articles, grease and olls in its possession within five days. Em-peror Charles is said to have made an-other visit to the invaded region, going to the coast cities of Grado and Mon-

During a trip of 100 miles yesterday through the fighting zone in the northe Associated Press correspondent met the Major-General in command of the most exposed front between the Brenta and Plave rivers, where the pressure has been greatest and the losees heaviest, and obtained from him details of the

Staff officers and orderlies were riving with reports from all vital points and hurrying off with orders for the maneuvring of roops. It was a str-ring scene, but the General paused long enough to give a good general idea of the situation and details of the con-dition of the troops and the splend of fight they are making against heavy

Odds Five to One.

The General estimated these odds at four or five to one, based on reports reaching him, which were much heavier than heretofore known. But even against such odds his men were fighting with a power of resistance, courage. four or five to one, based on reports reaching him, which were much heavier than heretofore known. But even against such odds his men were fighting with a power of resistance, courage and dash beyond all praise. Attacks and French in order to explain to them and French in order to explain to them the Beitish and French in order to explain to them the Another televram sent by the Russian Another televram sent by the Russian Another televram sent by the Russian dash beyond all praise. Attacks that we are neither conquerors nor opanother, but the Italians were always ready to respond, and had not only re-pulsed attacks, but driven the enemy back after a series of heroic charges. He spoke also of the extreme with the temperature at nights at about 14 degrees above zero. Fahrenheit; the absence of any kind of shelter, even of trenches or dugouts, which ordinarily

He spoke also of the extreme cold, with the temperature at nights at about 14 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit; the absence of any kind of shelter, even of trenches or dugouts, which ordinarily give some protection, and the difficulty in procuring water.

After summing up the physical hardships he added that there was the still more serious condition of many commands being with few officers, as the continuous fighting had told terribly on officers. As a result new men were suddenly called upon to lead large forces far beyond their experience, and substitute of the continuous fighting had told terribly on denly called upon to lead large forces far beyond their experience, and substitute officers as well as junior officers were directing superior commands in many recting superior commands in many istances. There have been heavy losses

ITALIAN LINE FIRM.

Desperate Enemy Attacks Fall-Enormous Losses to Invaders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Heavily massed forces of Austro-German troops vainly trying to break the Italian defensive line have suffered great losses, according to official despatches to-day from tome, which say:

The forces of Krobatin and Von Bulow united in the mountainous sone between the Plave and the Brenta rivers have made a desperate effort to break through the line, avail-ing themselves of their enormous rees, estimated at twenty divisions,

easily shifted.

The Regina Brigade for eight consecutive days and nights sustained the sount
of a score of actions in a temperature
ten degrees below the freezing point. Some enemy outposts during the con-fusion of the struggle fought among themselves, so the Thirty-first Land-sturm during an action near Monte Flor fought from the evening until dawn against other Austro-German troops,

which were declinated plateau to the From the Asiago plateau to the Playe the enemy has suffered appailing losses without gaining any advantage. Between the Plave and the Brenta the enemy has already worn out six divisions.

STEAMSHIP ACTAEON

pedoed Off Coast of Spain.

21 SURVIVORS LANDED

Left Ship in Three Small

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The America ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN steamship Actaeon, formerly the German NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 27.—Reports steamship Adamsturm, and controlled from the Italian line on the northern by the United States Shipping Board. front were favorable to-day. The heavy was torpedoed on Sunday, a despatch fighting is continuing, with the Italians from Corunna, Spain, reports to-day. Twenty-one survivors have arrived at officials. Port Camarinas, a small town, fortywing of the Italian Fourth army, near three miles southeast of Corunna, on wing of the Italian Fourth army, near three miles southeast of Corunna, on Benta of the Atlantic coast. Three boats with GERMAN OFFICERS

attackers.

Not only the left but the right wing and the centre of the army holding this sector were subjected to attack, the enemy effort now attaining its full force here. On the right and the centre the struggle raged from Monte Monfenera struggle raged from Monfenera struggle raged from Monte Monfenera struggle raged from Monfenera struggle raged from Monte Monfenera struggle raged from Monfenera struggle raged from Monte Monfenera struggle raged from Monfenera struggle raged from Monte Monfenera struggle raged from Monte Mo

seloner here.

Formerly the German steamship Adamsturm, of 5,000 tons gross, the Actaeon left New York early in October, carrying Government supplies for Bordeaux. It is believed she was on the return voyage when sunk. She was commanded by W. J. Johnson. The vescel was built in Germany in 1905, and was selsed by this Government after the war with Germany began.

The American citizens on board were C. H. Hurley, second mate, Gardner, Mass.; A. B. Bradley, third mate, 636 West 173d street, New York city; G. A. Jensen, Ferndale, Cal., and J. A. Akkins. Hood, Cal., wireless operators; Louis R. Carson, cadet officer, Los Angeles: according to reports received in Petro-

R. Carson, cadet officer, Los Angeles: according to reports received in Petr H B. Smith, boatswain, Baltimore: grad and transmitted by the correspon H B. Smith, boatswain, Baltimore; Peter Sullivan seaman, Fall River, Mass. : F. B. Atwood, seaman, Nansistant engineer, Woodycrest, N.

neer, Algiers, La. J. Moriarty, oller, Muskegon, Mich.; James B. Matthews, water tender, As-bury Park, N. J.; R. L. Marsden, coal pesser, Philadelphia; W. B. Crada, coal pesser, Bellhaven, N. C.: F. Rotman, second cook, 496 East 162d street, New York city: John O'Connell, messnan, Lowell, Mass.; J. McCaffrey, messman, Haverbill, Mass.; E. C. Wallace, mess-

mon. Philadelphia. Henry Fallon, deck boy, Steubenville, Oh'o: Thomas R. Correro, seaman, no address, born in California; W. M. Glivy, endet engineer, home in England: J. H. Jennings, oller, no address, born in Massachusetts: Arthur J. Lyon, coal passer, Brittel, Conn.; Benjamin Paul, seaman, Philadelphia. The naturalized Americans were J.

Milley, engineer, Eligabeth, N. J.; Oscar Lavole, 'cadet officer, New Bedford, PEACE OFFER DISCLOSED Mass.; W. *Daly, deck engineer, 410 West Eighteenth street, New York city and M. Barfe, water tender, 172 Tillary atreet. Brooklyn.

The Actaeon is the first of the selsed

HUNGARIANS SEEKING PEACE.

Position to French and British.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27 .- Count Michael Karolyi, the Hungarian Opposition leader, has informed the Berne correspondent of the Budapest A: Est, that the the Japanese Ambassador that Russia was willing to listen to a neace proposal

rate of \$5 per cent. Henceforth millers will be expected only to extract all the flour of the wheat berry, to the exclusion

ARREST ITALIANS IN PLOT TO AID ENEMY

Government Agents Round Up 100 in Cities of the Northwest.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27 .-- More than shipyard employees, said to belong to turning your arms to the depots."

the Corcola Studi Sociali, an alleged in Michael, brother of the former Czar, has 100 Italians, most of them miners and Scattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other Northwest cities by Federal agents in raids which ended to-day, according to announcement by H. M. White, Federal Immigration Commissioner.

Pederal agents say the Italians plotted to help Germany win the war-by fomenting revolution in Italy to overthrow King Victor Emmanuel. Federal officers in disguise, it was an-nounced, attended the society's recent meetings, at which calls were issued for volunteers to foment disturbances in dressed to the chief of the General Staff

meetings, at which calls were issued for out six divisions.

CAN'T GET SOLDIER'S BODY.

America's Dend in France to Remain There Until Way Ends.

Pittsnung, Nov. 27.—The Commissioners of Allegheny county were to-day informed by the War Department of the present of the war. Nineteen Italians, at rested in the raid in C'e-Ellum, Rosiyn and Easton and Kittlias counties, were brought here to-day and lodged in cells at the Federal immigration station. Fifteen armed Government agents accompanied the prisoners. Pamphlets were among the papers. Pamphlets proposed in France, who was one of the three men killed in the first action he sent to Enright's home in Pittsburg for burlai.

The War Department announced that upon recommendation of Gen. Pershing no bodies of deceased officers and soldiers will be sent to this country until after the prose of the war.

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GERMANY INFLAMES WORLD AGAINST U.S.

SUNK; 37 MISSING Propagandists Busy in New-tral and Hostile Lands.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Information revealing the extent of misrepresentation employed by Germany in an effort to inflame public opinion against the United States in neutral as well as hostile countries is reaching Washington. The propagandists have been especially active in Switzerland and Sweden and important newspapers in each country have been used for the spread of anti-American doctrine.

One of the principal reports relied upon to stir up feeling in Switzerland is that an American army will pass through that country in the apring of 1918 and that Swiss subjects are abused in the United States.

German agents in Sweden publish letters purporting to have been written by persons in the United States. These represent the American people as indifferent to the war.

Vienna newspapers publish reports telling of the "artificial cultivation" of war enthusiasm in the United States, of mistreatment of German subjects and or seizing American Governme

NOW IN PETROGRAD

rior. It is in safe hands.
"Gen. Kaledin, Hetman of United Cos-

ent of the Daily Express, and only two

Large numbers of troops being moved sistant engineer, Woodycrest, N. Y.: to different places have been stopped by James R. Healey, third assistant engi- the removal of sections of railroad track neer, New Orleans; B. Ford, cadet engi- to prevent their reaching Petrograd. They were stopped at towns where food could not be obtained.

U. S. HALTS SUPPLIES.

Russia to Get Nothing More Until Situation Is Cleared.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.-According to the semi-official Austrian Correspondence Bureau, says a Vienna despatch, the Russian supreme command has further announced that the United States had stopped the transportation of suppiles to Russia until the situation cleared and that should the Holsheviki retain power and make peace with Germany this prohibition would be main-

Russia and Japan.

Permograp, Nov. 27.—The Bolsheviki Government continues the publication of secret documents of the old Government. Among the documents printed was a tel-egram from Sergius Sazonoff, former than the Foreign Minister, to the allied countries supply, dealing with the efforts of Germany to

Stockholm. In reply to Germany Sazonoff is which event he would notify Italy, which of the important points in the city

the German Generals at the front to ne-gotiate with the Russian soldiers appar-ently has opened the eyes of the Boi-

placed under domiciliary arrest.

EMBARGO IN PROSPECT. Russian General Staff Is Advised

of America's Attitude. PETROGRAD, Nov. 27 —Lieut.-Col. William V. Judson, chief of the American military mission to Russia, has ad-

FIRST REGULARS GO ON N. Y. PIER GUARD

Capt. Heath and 120 Men Invest Hudson River Zone, From 10th to 22d Street.

WILL CARD INDEX ALIENS

Work on Barbed Wire Cordon Begins To-day-Rifles Will Carry Ball Cartridges.

Capt. W. A. Heath, commanding 120 men from the United States Army's artillery contingents stationed near New York, took command last night of the Hudson River waterfront, and by breakfast time this morning the entire section from Twenty-second street to a point below Tenth street will be under the bayoneted control of the regulars.

As a second precaution a big force starts this morning to enclose within barbed wire lines the sone marked by a 100 yard line around the whole front. At first these men will only build wire barriers before the pier entrances, with a gate at each pier, and a soldier, rifle loaded, at the gate to prevent any un-

As soon as the plers proper can be thus fenced the entire district will be shut off behind a wire barricade and 500 shut off barricade and 500 shut of barricade and 500 shut off barricade soldiers will keep constant watch over the piers from which the great balk of

the plers from which the great balk of local shipping is done.

This action followed a conference yesterday at the office of Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, at which plans which had been suggested by Mr. Smith are understood to have been heard gid approved. At this conference were Brig-Gen. Eli D. Hoyle, commanding the Department of the East; Gen. Phillips, United States Marshal McCarthy, Inspector Dillon of the Police Department. Assistant Attorney-General Knox and representatives of the International Merrepresentatives of the International Mer-

Twelve Big Piers in Zone.

The chief concern of the officials was the absolute protection of the twelve big piers, along the waterfront in the mile stretch running south from Twenty-second street. It was decided that the regulare should take over the task of outside patrolling and guarding and that the men should be piaced on duty at once. Arrangements were made to house and feed the troops in the immediate visinity of their working zone. Pending the arrival of the troops the Police Department deubled its force in the discage became a partner in the banking

notices in German and 5,000 notices in English warning all persons that allen enemies must not go within speaking distance of the shipping centres. At the same time the statement was made unefficially that the guard on the Hudson River front would be extended to other sections of the city as rapidly as was deemed necessary until the whole

night were told to halt all persons who ttempted to venture within 100 yards of their posts, to interrogate them carefully, and in the event any person refused to obey promptly the command to halt to enforce it with a shot.

Several companies of Home Defence Leaguers have been listed as available for resourcements to the resultant.

for reenforcements to the regulars if they find the task requires more men than the garrisons around the town can

Optok Work by Authorities.

The fast work done yesterday in co- rector of office administration ordinating the efforts of the army, the Department of Justice and the Police WOMAN HONORARY CORPORAL Department was the result of a decision that the situation demanded immediate within forty-eight hour hear relation to shipping and to water transportation will be under martial law, to the extent that they will be guarded by soldiers under orders from Washing-

that we are neither conquerors nor opint or
pressors."

Hassa make an attack on or a demonstration against the Austro-Germans to
relieve the pressure on Italy.

Filection of delegates to the Constitton.

The United States law officials and the
police representatives agreed also that
they would establish a card index sysuent Assembly, which began on Surrlay,
closed to-day. Nineteen lists represenso identified that the authorities may
act without delay or mistake in all inact without delay or mistake in all in-stances that arise from alleged violation of the proclamation of the President under which the local arrangements for the safety of the waterfront were made. A house to house canvas will be made the city and all persons will be

Marshal McCarthy was besieged yesterday by enemy aliens with requests for permission to violate the proclama-tion barring them from the river disto Treat With Russian Soldiers.

tricts A German caterer wanted period Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the permission for two cooks to prepare a dinner at the armory of a Manhattan organization. The Marshal indignantly Permounan, Nov. 27.—The refusal of told the man that if any German cook German caterer wanted or any other German put in an appearppar- unce at an armory in this town he would Bol- be interned at once.

No Exception for Restaurant.

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A woman who has a restaurant in of Lenine and Trotsky, in some cases in uncomplimentary language.

Lenine thereupon declared that the Bolshevik party never had undertaken to bring about an immediate peace, but only to make immediate peace, but only to make immediate peace, but only to make immediate peace is indicated by the colon of peace is indicated by the following order issued November 22 by the commander of the personal in the for beyond which her employee might not peas.

No Exception for Restaurant.

A woman who has a restaurant in was shounded that the kelder to day of the destruction by a German submarine of the new American schooner Margaret Roberts, commanded by Capt. William Roberts. The schooner was bound to the Cansay Isl-that they could not pay wage increases on the behald informed Dr. Garfie 4 schooner was bound to the Cansay Isl-that they could not pay wage increases on the propose. The schooner was bound to the Cansay Isl-that they could not pay wage increases on the propose.

The confidence hitherto fell by the commander of the person schooner was bound to the Cansay Isl-that they could not pay wage increases on the schooner was bound to the Cansay Isl-that they had informed Dr. Garfie t of the Petrograd district:

"The war is already over. An armistice is being arranged on all fronts. Prothe pier line he would be arrested. The authorities shut down hard on

the use of public telephones in the re-stricted area and instructed the guards Michael, brother of the former Czar, has and watchmen not to permit any been arrested and imprisoned in the strangers to use the public telephones. Smoiny Institute. M. Savinkoff, formerly unless they could identify themselves Assistant Minister of War, has been perfectly or were known to the watch-Two enemy aliens were sent to Ellis of 1671.

Dinner — Tonight

At Churchill's insures a delightful occasion,

whether one chooses the a la carte service

or the Special Dinner

at \$1.50.

Special

Thanksgiving

Dinner, \$1.50

Island to be interned for the period of the war. Rudolph Schultz, employed by the Wright & Cobb Lighterage Company, 17 Battery place, was found on a pler at East Twenty-third street. He was promptly taken into custody. Rudelph Reskin was found on an island

TO GUARD ALL PORTS. Allen Enemies to Be Barred From

Every U. S. Waterfront. WARHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Guarding of waterfronts by police and troops, as begun in New York, will be extended to all ports in the United States under the terms of the President's allen enemy prociamation. The extension will be proclamation. The extension will be made as fast as arrangements can be

TO ASSIST PALMER

Organization Effected for Search of Enemy Alien Property in U. S.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Francis P. Garvan of New York to-day was appointed director of the Bureau of Investigation by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian. Mr. Garvan's appointment was announced with several others, including that of Morits Rosenthal to the post of general counsel for the organisation under Mr. Palmer. Mr. Garvan was Assistant District

Attorney of New York under District Attorney Philbin and for eight years was chief of the homicide, insurance and cantile Marine, the American Line, the business division under District Attor-Cunard Line, the French Line and the particularly in trying the Patrick and particularly in trying the Patrick and Molineaux cases. In his new position he will supervise the investigations lead-

partment deubled its force in the dis-trict. cago he became a partner in the banking house of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. In his new position he will have charge of the legal department of Mr. Palmer's organization.

The other appointments were: Robert B. Stearns, New York, acting thief of the division of pledged property.

Joseph A. Bower, New York, manager general business department. Raiph Stone, Detroit, director of the bureau of trusts.
Julius C. Peter, Detroit, secretary to

the director of the bureau of trusts.

Raiph J. Baker, Harrisourg, Pa., chief
The soldiers who went on duty last of the division of corporations of the bureau of trusts. William C Schelde, Hartford, Conn., chief of the division of insurance of the

Edwin A. Krauthoff, Kansas City, act-

ing chief of the division of court and private trusts. H. M. Morgan, St. Louis, manager mortgage department. H. D. Greene, Philippine Islands, acting chief of the division of foreign and rsular affairs under the bureau of

Norman B. Dreher, Scranton, Pa., di-

Paris. Nov. 27.—Miss Grace Gassette of Chicago, head of the Franco-American Surgical Appliance Committee, who already had received the Cross of the Legion of Honor for her services in the Prenen hospital orsanization, has been elected an honorary corporal stretcher bearer by the 109th Regiment.

The Colonel of the regiment featured in Await Official cessor.

The board found Whipple guilty of "unpatriotic and disloyal, if not seditions utterances at a time when the United States is defending its people in the most devastating war of all history." But beyond that she declined to also divested an honorary corporal stretcher bearer by the 109th Regiment.

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NEW FIGHTING IN ALBANIA. Italians Repel Austrians Who

Scored Initial Success. HOME, Nov. 27 .- Austrian troops made another attack on the Italian lines in Albania on Sunday, in which they scored an initial success, the War Of-

fire announced to-day.

Regulars came to the assistance of the Albanian bands that had been driven back in the region southeast of Berat and the Austrians were forced to retreat with heavy casualties.

reported that Francis Murphy of New York city was missing and that R. W. Suggitt of Buda, III. had been killed in

521 Spitters Fined So Far. The Health Department's roundup of persons was spit in public amounted to 184 yesterday, bringing the total for the crusade to 749. The magistrates of the

More Than a Restaurant -A Broadway Institution At 49th St.

delph Reskin was found on on island pear Peckskill, which is used as a Government storage point for ammunition and explosives. The man said he was looking for work.

Soldiers on guard at the Hudson River waterfront received guard cartridges last night. These cartridges carry charges that curball the range of the bullets.

CONFERS WITH GARFIELD

Yards and Terminal Facilities Must Be Included in the Scheme.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Wilson has decided to await results of the railroads' own experiment in pooling their facilities before accepting the suggestion of some of his advisers that the Government shall assume actual control of the roads during the war. If the railroad managers, who meet again to-morrow in Pittsburg, show they are in expest in attempting to run the railearnest in attempting to run the rallroads as a single system regardless of their individual interests and actually mean to pool their cars, locomotives and terminal facilities, the Government will pursue a policy of hands off, believing that such a pian will accomplish the same results in transportation efficiency as could be obtained under a railroad

This attitude of the President was indicated to-day after the Cabinet meeting the President sent for Dr. Garfield, the problem brought on by the war can be home was in Madison, Conn. He enworked out only by actual Government listed in the Foreign Legion at the outcontrol, and that the steps now being taken by the railroad managers will break of the war, but was transferred to conference to be held every Monday taken by the railroad managers will break of the war, but was transferred to morning during the rest of the war are prove inadequate.

It became known after these conferences that the railroads would be allowed to go ahead with their pooling scheme without interference. They are to be on probation and if there is a full ionica, where he was decorated with the War Cross for his bombing and fighting interchange of facilities the plan will continued for the duration of the exploits.

pooling plan of the railroads ought to work out and expressed themselves as satisfied with the sincerity of those in the trenches with the Foreign Legion. He established a record in his preparathet coy training at the military flying they expected the fallroads, however, to school at Buc of placing twelve bullets pursue the plan to the limit and pool out of twelve shors in the head of everything; in short, to make of their roads what would be to all intents and of a man at a distance of 100 yards. courposes a single railroad system. The Before the outbreak of the war Pa-levernment will not be satisfied, it was velka was a member of the crew of the said, if the pool merely covers certain. United States battleship Maryland. Bekinds of cars urgently needed and does fore joining the flers he had taken part not include yards and terminal facilities in three battles, in one of which, before. It is believed that the railroad man-acres realize this, though the statements by a bayonet thrust.

Pavelka received his first honor, the the opinion of some, made it very clear just how far they intended to go. The fact that certain laws must necessarily be disregarded is believed to be responsible for the hesitancy of the

No additional legislation, however, will be required from Congress to establish the rallways in the right to pool their lines, equipment and energies for the war period, in the opinion of legislators whose intimacy with the legal problem and participation in the drafting and enforcement of the interstate commerce law qualifies them to speak with authority. Such men as Senator Bornh, Idaho; Kellogg, Minnesota; Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Representative Sims, Tennessee, chairman-designate of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the House, are in agreement on this

Immediately upon the assembling of Congress efforts will be directed to as-suring the railways of an adequacy of cars to make up the present admitted shortage. Similarly efforts will be made to make this proposed law sufficiently general to admit of the rallways ex-pending the funds thus to be appropri ated on other equipment than cars

Miss Grace Gamette of Chicago WON'T CUT PASSENGER TRAINS.

Pennsylvania to Await Official

"Less passenger train service on the Eastern railroads, and especially on the Pennsylvania system, would be very destrable, but until the situation develops further and some limitation i placed on the traffic as a war measure it will be difficult to accomplish," says the statement.

COAL OPERATORS WARNED.

Government to Siese Oklahoma

Mines if Production Halts. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Fuel Ad ministration's threat to take over and operate Oklahoma coal mines if produ-tion is halted pending a settlement U-Boat Sinks New U. S. Schooner. ally to the producers to-day when they

Italian Situation Unchanged. BERLIN, Nov. 27.-The situation of he Italian ffint is unchanged, army

J. VIVINEV. VII (C) NOVIVIV. 6

LOAN EXHIBITION of

mission, 50c. Saturday, \$1.



NAVAL MILITIA ON SEA DUTY. NEW WAR COUNCIL IS SUPER-CABINET Stations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Approximately

95 per cent, of the 852 officers and 17,000 enliated men of the National Guard vol-

The Marine Corps branch of the volun-teers has \$2 officers and 700 men, taken from the ranks of the Naval Militia when the branch was established at the outbreak of hostilities.

AMERICAN AVIATOR

IS KILLED AT FRONT

Sergt. Pavelka Succumbs to

Injuries in Fall From

that Sergt, Paul Pavelka of the French

being thrown from a horse near Mon-

Pavelki was the first American fighter

killed on the Macedonian front. His

the aviation branch in November, 1915.

of the French armies in Macedonia, cited

urned with bullet holes in

PROF. WHIPPLE OUSTED.

Virginia University Instructor Ac-

cused of Disloyal Utterances.

astir. He was buried at Salonica.

unteers, composed of the Naval Militia Seven of Wilson's Department of several States, are on active sea duty. When war was declared, the Navy De-Heads and Others Will When war was declared, the Navy De-partment announced to-night, the Naval Militia was fully equipped and prepared for service, its training at home stations having been supplemented last year by cruises on warships.

When called into active service the volunteers numbered 565 officers and 9,500 men, but this force has since been almost doubled. Unify Work.

PLAN WEEKLY MEETING

First Conference Is Held in Secretary of War Baker's Office.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A new war council designed to unify all war making activities of the Government and con centrate most speedily the resources of the nation as a tremendous force to launch against Germany has beer formed in Washington. It held its first conference to-day in the office of Secreary Baker.

As its personnel will include seven of the ten Cabinet members and in addition the heads of four of the Government's new war boards-the Food Adminis PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Advices have been trator, Shipping Board, Fuel Adreceived here from Salonica to the effect ministration and War Industries Board -the council aiready has been charac flying squadron was killed recently by terized as a super-Cabinet. It will in effect become so since its members are the Rien who, aside from President Wilson, have in their hands supreme power in conducting America's part in the wa

Seven of Cabinet in Connett. morning during the rest of the war are the six members of the Council of National Defence—Secretaries Eaker Daniels, Lane, Houston, Redfield and Daniels, Lane, Houston, Redfield and Wilson, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Food Administrator Hoover, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Willard of the War Industries Board and W. S. Gifford, director of the Council of National Defence. As the war has progressed the need of a more effective coordination of effort of more frequent consultations among those who are lonica, where he was decorated with the War Cross for his bombing and fighting consultations among those who are operating the war machinery has been

increasingly evident.

Heads of departments have looked at coordination of effort, or more frequent would have on other phases of the

Wilson Wanta Teamwork

This lack of teamwork, with its resultant reduction in efficiency, was responsible for the decision to establish a War Council which would keep mem-bers of President Wilson's War Staff War Cross and a citation in French army orders for brilliant work done be-fore Verdun. In August of the present year Gen. Sarrail, Commander in Chief constantly in touch with each other The Cabinet members of the council represent the military arms of the Gov-ernment and the executive departments

dealing most directly with the vital re tation said:
"The General commanding the ailled master-General and the Attorney-Gen citation said: armies of the Orient cites l'aul Pavelka.

a rergeant-pilot with the army of the Orient, an American citizen who voluntered for the war's duration. He is ardent, brave and conscientious, and since being with the army of the Orient BRIDE 10 YEARS OLD

has given proof of his eagerness to fight with devotion. He has had numerous SEIZED AS TRUANT combats, from which he frequently re-

Wedding Is Revealed by Her Absence From School. Special Despatch to THE SU CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Mails Pritto, said to be Ohlo's youngest bride CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—The ppointment of Leonidas R. Whipple as last night stood on her marital dignit

and protested against being taken to the detention home.

Millie and her mother insist the girl appointment of Leonidas R. Whippie as professor of journalism at the University of Virginia was rescinded to-day by the Board of Visitors after an investigation of alleged disloyal sentiments expressed by Whippie in an address last week at Sweet Briar College, Virgina. No action was taken on the appointment of a suc-Millie is a slender, diminurive chile cas taken on the appointment of a suc- 14.

> for more than two weeks. Want officers investigated they she was married a few days as a Akron, giving her age as 16.
> The warrant issued by Juvet is Ju Addams yesterday charges Mille a being a "habitual truant."

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Title Are. & Cord St. Condensed Statement, November 14, 1917

cal Estate	\$2,954,887 11
onds and Mortgages	1,653,400 00
. S. Government Certificates of	57 557 8
Indebtedness	80,488,709 50
berty Bonds	18,439,640 00
ublic Securities	29,159,646 94
ther Securities	67.623.769 76
oans and Bills Purchased	287,228,937 18
ash-on Hand and in Banks	60,653,691 72
schanges for Clearing House	
oreign Exchange	90,090,632 03
redits Granted on Domestic and	
Foreign Acceptances	48,959,689 45
scrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	1,956,749 38
	\$701,118,976 37

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Capital Surplus Fund—required by law \$5,000,000 Additional Surplus—	\$25,000.000 00
not required by law 20,000,000	25,000,000 00
Undivided Profits	1,125,432 11 625,000 00
Outstanding Treasurer's Checks	11,154,060 28 3,502,563 95
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	810,015 68
Foreign Accounts Domestic and Foreign Acceptances	5,744,478 11 48,959,689 45
Notes and Bills Rediscounted with Federal Reserve Bank	17,842,456 22
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank Deposits	49,000,000 00 512,355,280 57
	\$701,118,976 37

Deposits December 31, 1915 \$418,549,861 Deposits November 29, 1916..... 458,893,942 Deposits November 14, 1917..... 512,355,280